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Hawaiian Gazette

10-PAGE EDITION.

TUESDAY,

: : DEC. 2, 1890.

A STORY OF THANKSGIVING CON-TRASTS.

My heart o'erflows with emotion, As I retrospect—on a time—
A thanksgiving of deep devotion:
Ah, 'twas a far away clime,
I was neither alone—or lonely—tho' the
the red leaf marked the time,
Those were days' of mellow rineness. Those were days' of mellow ripeness, Like the "jabled oil and wine."

Twas a time when sere November, Left his white locks flowing wide As he called with "horn of plenty," A nation's homage to his side. The golden harvest of a nation, Were rendered in accord: And the staunch heart of "Creation" Gave thanks unto the Lord,

For the ripened corn was gathered, Great bins were brimming o'er; The granaries' filled from soil well tilled, O'erflowed the threshing flower, Sweet peace! B orn of plenty; Gave rest, to sweeten toil. There was valor in honest labor.

PART II. They talk of a " fine Thanksgiving." It comes to my soul, but a name! My neighbor proclaims it November, My calendar does just the same; The our mornings are soft, warm and rosy, Our noon-days are calm in delight, While the turquoise of day grows hazy— Deepening into splendors of night.

To crown the tiller of the soil

II. Our fields are not brown, tho' verdant— Our trees freshly dipped by the rain. Likewise roses—smile at neighboring

poses;
Tho' yours "Jack Frost" has slain.

I write from windows of plenty,
In the heart of flora's perfume—
While the breath of trees, thro' the rustle of Comes laden with tropical bloom. III.

And this is a "Glad Thanksgiving" (?)
To me—'fis the "Gentle Spring" time,
Birds in the tree are singing to me;
Tho'a" Stranger" I now shall opine.
While the lore of Hawaii is seductive
With its legends and mythical score.
For my "Thanksgiving Day" I would
fain fly away
To the snowy "Thanksgiving." of yore.

A "stranger" I look in your faces, As "strangers" you gaze into mine, Like strangers we jostle in places At this harmonious "Thanksgiving time. In this clime my soul melts to nature (Tho' my youth knew a different school) In maternal duty we note her great beauty

PART III.

In never undressing by rule In her soft velvet texture there is nothing to vex you; She approves of no radical change She keeps growing and blowing and reap-ing and sowing From the "Palace" e'en down to the

"Grange."

To transplant a plant, never say can't For 'tis quite independent of soil; It will not come to grief, or lose one little If you plant it on a bit of tin foil. 'Thanksgiving" in Paradise—Yes, it is so. God gave to each man without toil. He gathers his bread from the tree o'er his

Without fore thought for harvest or

spoil. Unknown to the many who wander Alone the rough way steeped in tears; Unknown as they are unknowing We plod our own way thro' the years.
As "strangers" we look in their faces;
As "strangers" strange looks greet ours.
Tho' our prayer is no respector of places
We beseech to the "Almighty Powers."

And our soul swells in prayerful devotion, We supplicate in deep gratitude To the "Lord" of all fruitful "Creation," The "Giver of all common good," For the homes that are on the rough ocean, To the Yule-log that glows in the East. For our southern hearthstones devotion, And England's well-garnered sheaf. For our tropical homes in mild splendor, For their fruitage of Flora so rare. For the millions of souls, brave yet tender, We bring all to "Thee" in our prayer.

Mai, Fai.

Honolulu, Nov. 24, 1890.

HER NAME.

"I'm losted? Could you find me, Poor little frightened baby! The wind had tossed her golden fleece,

The stone had scratched her dimpled knees, I stooped and lifted her with ease, And softly whispered "Maybe."

'Tell me your name, my little maid, I can't find you without it." "My name is Shiney-eyes," she said;
"Yes, but your last?" She shook her
head:

"Up to my house 'ey never said A single fing about it." "But, dear," I said, "what is your name?" "Why, didn't your hear me told you!

came: "Yes, when you're good; but when they blame You, little one-is't just the same When mamma has to scold you?"

Dust Shiney-eyes." A bright thought

" My mamma never scolds," she moans, A little blush ensuing, " 'Cept when I've been a-frowing stones, And then she says (the culprit owns), "Mehetable Sapphira Jones, What has you been a-doing?"

"Please send me some more money," writes a young man from the seaside, "life is very costly here. Even the waves go broke as soon I as they touch the shore."



AN ACT

TO ESTABLISH AND REGULATE THE WAILUKU WATER WORKS.

Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislature of the Hawaiian Kingdom:

SECTION 1. The Minister of Interior is hereby authorized to establish Water Works at Wailuku, Island of Maui, and supply water to the inhabitants, and he shall have the general charge of the pipes and conduits of water supply and of the water, land and property that may be required for such purposes and may regulate the rates of supply to parties and uses of water and establish all such rules as may be needful for the public interests.

Section 2. The said Minister shall appoint some discreet and capable person to be Superintendent of Water Works of Wailuku, whose duty it shall be to keep the conduits or pipes in good order and repair, and collect all water rates, to have general charge and supervision of such Water Works under said Minister and perform such other duties in connection therewith as the said Minister may prescribe and such Superintendent shall make under oath at such times as may be required by said Minister a return of all his receipts and expendi-

Section 3. The Minister of Interior is hereby authorized and empowered to acquire, hold, use and possess by way of lease in fee simple, or absolutely such land and water, real estate and property and right of way as may be required for the use, maintenance, increase and development of the Wailuku Water Works; provided that in case any water, springs, ponds, land or property shall be acquired by lease then the said Minister shall enter into such lease only by and with the consent of the Cabinet.

Section 4. The Superintendent shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the Minister to be paid out of such moneys as may be appropriated by the Legislature for Wailuku Water Works unless otherwise provided for by law.

Section 5. This Act shall take effect from and after the date of its approval.

Approved this 11th day of November, A. D. 1890.

KALAKAUA REX.

BY THE KING: C. N. SPENCER.

Minister of the Interior.

AN ACT SUPPLEMENTARY TO CHAPTER XXXVII. OF THE PENAL

Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislature of the Hawaiian Kingdom:

CODE OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

Section 1. Any idle or disorderly person or vagrant who shall create disturbance of the peace or shall incite others to create disturbance of the peace, or riot, or shall instigate others to gamble or drunkenness, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and may upon the complaint of the Attorney-General or his Deputy, be arrested and brought before one of the Justices of the Supreme Court, and there summarily examined. If upon such examination, the Justice shall find that the person so brought before him is guilty of such misdemeanor such person shall be punished by expulsion from the Kingdom.

Section 2. Any person against whom sentence of explusion has been rendered who shall remain in or return to the Kingdom, unless such person shall have been by the King pardoned, shall be imprisoned with hard labor not exceeding five years.

Section 3. This Law shall apply only to subjects of such Foreign Powers who by treaty or convention with the Hawaiian Government, have agreed that their subjects may be returned to their own country for the